





THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God, who's true to man;  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

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## STATE'S RETIREMENT SYSTEM BEST IN NATION.

In the establishment of a sound retirement system New York State leads the Nation, declared Dr. Harlan A. Horner, field secretary of the New York State Teachers Association, in his annual report to the association. His statement regarding the State's system follows:

In 1924 a committee of one hundred on retirement allowances appointed by the National Education Association canvassed the situation throughout the country and reported the Statewide retirement laws were in effect in twenty-one States, that many separate localities have special retirement schemes of their own, and that the movement is underway for Statewide systems in many other States. The Committee set forth at length the public justification for the establishment of a retirement system, the fundamental principles which should control its creation and management, and the exact financial consideration which should assure its safety. And then the committee offered in evidence the text of a model State teacher retirement law and lo! it turned out to be our own! More than that, the committee chose our law as the model without consulting the officers of our system and made the report without their knowledge.

If there is any common ground on which every teacher in this State can stand and join with his fellow teachers in championing a cause, it is in the unhesitating support of our splendid retirement system. According to the last annual report it has enrolled 32,035 teachers, retired for service and for disability 1,913, and has accumulated assets of over \$10,000,000. While teachers make a contribution of 4 per cent of their salaries annually to the fund, not one penny of their contributions is used for expenses, and the records show that on the whole the public pays into the fund about twice what the teachers pay themselves. Fresh evidence of the inherent disposition of the public to do its duty fully by the schools is to be found in the whole-hearted support which has been given this system and in the complete absence of criticism of the undertaking. It ought to cause teachers to pause when they reflect that the only complaint of the operation of the system which has come to public notice in the last four years has come from teachers themselves. We ought to be on our guard lest unfounded discontent among ourselves should become infectious and poison the public mind.

The system has been declared financially and acuarially sound by experts. Its administration in every particular has been characterized by impartiality, strict regard for the law, and sound business methods. When the volume of its business is reckoned and the number of individuals with whom it deals is considered, the fact that controverted cases are almost nil is quite remarkable. The officers of the retirement system deal with many delicate matters, meet many a situation which arouse sympathy and encounter frequent hardships that no law can contemplate. A great retirement system can not be administered on sentiment, much less on sentimentality. It must be rigidly administered in accordance with law fixed business regulations. Destructive, unfounded criticism of the system is unworthy of any teacher in the State. It is our creation. Teachers in other States envy us the possession of it and seek to build after its model. Thus have we made a genuine contribution to the great fellowship of teachers in the Nation. It is our business to defend what we have created, to protect it and to make quite certain that it shall forever continue to be administered at its present high level.

Managing Officer O. C. Smith, of the Illinois School for the Deaf, proposes to send the Illinois School band to Washington D. C., on the occasion of the National Convention of the Deaf in the Capital City in August.

## Gallaudet College

PHI ALPHA SIGMA FRATERNITY  
BANQUET

With joy we have gathered here, a true and faithful band,  
Round the table of our Phi Alpha Sigma:  
And our hearts are knit closer as we clasp  
each friendly hand  
And pledge truth and friendship till we die.

The fourth annual banquet of the Phi Alpha Sigma Fraternity, of Gallaudet College, was held Saturday evening, March 13th, at the Hotel Raleigh, beginning at eight o'clock.

Shortly before eight, the frat. brothers, coming from near and far, assembled in the lobby where the fraternal grip was given and the mystic word was spoken. After a few minutes spent in renewing old acquaintances, the brothers proceeded to the second floor where, in the Grey Room, a banquet table was spread, the beauty of which brought from more than one an exclamation of surprise and delight.

The room was decorated in the colors of the fraternity, black and gold. At one end, hung a huge fraternity banner, the glowing colors of which were second only to those of the table which extended nearly the length of the room. At each end of the table was abowl of yellow tea roses, the fraternity flower, the odor, which mingling with that of incense rising from the "altar to Osiris" at the head of the table, filled the room with a perfume of intoxicating sweetness. Each of the fifteen place cards was matched by a beautifully printed menu card, while beside each plate was a yellow rose bud and a paper cap, the latter agay affair in gold and black, which with its tossing tassel, gave the diner, a most festive air. Softly shaded electric candles enhanced the beauty of the scene, reflecting the gleam of snow-white linen, the glitter of silver, and the sparkle of glassware. Little time was spent admiring the appointments, however, for one glance at the menu cards showed that there was something even better yet to come.

Professor Allison having said grace, the banquet began. Let the dyspeptic turn away! Let the ascetic, whose cravings are for things of the spirit only, pass this by! But those of you, who recognizing and appreciating the good things of this life, read the following:

## MENU

Grapefruit Osiris		
Puree of Tomato		
Celery	Olives	Almonds
Fillet Sea Bass Saute		Fried Apples
Roast Stuffed Chicken		Cranberry Sauce
Potatoes Parisienne		String Beans
	Combination Salad	
Biscuit Tortoni		Assorted Cakes
	Demi Tasse	
	Vin d' Osiris	

Cold words are inadequate to describe the "strange and luscious viands, and drinks of many lands" which were served. One might as well try to catch the glories of a sunset with a camera, as to attempt to tell of the icy deliciousness of the grapefruit served in its silver dish, of the succulence of the vegetables, of the crisp, brown spring chicken, or the salad, over the preparation of which the Raleigh chefs had no doubt labored long. Suffice it to say that the attack on those viands, beginning at eight, was carried on with unrelenting vigor until nearly ten, at which time a signal victory had been won by the diners. A short armistice was then declared, after which Bro. Brookins, as Toast-master, began the second round. Toasts were drank, and pledges made. Speaking was then in order.

The speakers of the evening were as follows:

"Actions Speak Louder Than Words"—Bro. Isaac Allison.  
"Citizenship and the Fraternal Spirit"—Bro. R. Dunn.  
"Paki"—Bro. H. Baynes.  
"Phi and Alpha"—Bro. J. Kirby.  
"Osiris"—Bro. J. Wallace.

(Professor) Bro. Allison spoke on the rules of conduct, which should guide us, stressing the point that what we say does not count for so much as what we do. Bro. Dunn enumerated some of the duties a college man owes to his fraternity, his school, and his country. Bro. Baynes sounded the keynote of the present age, co-operation, taking as his theme the quotation from Kipling:

"The strength of the pack is the wolf,  
And the pack is the strength of the wolf."

Bro. Kirby discussed matters peculiar to the fraternity, and Bro. Wallace, in beautifully clear and graceful signs, gave the "Homage to Osiris."

It was nearly midnight when the brothers at last dispersed to "seek their downy couch," and the only regret was that a year must elapse before the next banquet.

Superintendent Stevens, of the Minnesota School, who is on a tour of inspection of the schools for the deaf in the east stopped at Gallaudet on March 8th to observe the workings of our plant. While a normal student here, Mr. Stevens played baseball on the college team, and gained the reputation of being the best lip-reader in the world. To the amazement of visiting players he never made a mis-

take. The Gallaudet players often made bets with outsiders on his ability to understand every word spoken to him, and they won big money. Mr. Stevens spoke at the morning chapel exercise, and gave us a real conception of what the people throughout the States think of the college and expect from her students. The information awakened many to the responsibilities going with the privilege of being an undergraduate and an alumnus.

Captain Mary Kannappell's basketball team entertained the National Park Seminary sextette on Wednesday afternoon. Our Co-eds fought desperately, but were unable to keep pace with the better-trained visitors. The score was 52 to 25. M. DuBose, at center, played a heady game, her passing creating a sensation time and again. On the scoring end Mary Kannappell did her usual stunt of winning almost all the points herself. The line-up for our Co-eds was: Kannappell and DuBose, forwards; Lawson and M. DuBose, centers; Wheeler, Holmes, and Brockmann, guards.

The basketball men recently elected Charles Miller, Sophomore, to the position of captain of basketball.

The students enjoyed an unusual thrilling basketball game on Friday afternoon, when the Prep and the Fresh teams took the floor and battled for supremacy on the court. For three quarters the game sizzled hot, then in the fourth period it started spluttering at the one end as the Freshmen sent a steady stream of shots through the doughnut for a big lead, the final score reading, Fresh, 37, Preps, 21. The rooters of both teams kept up a frenzied pandemonium throughout the game. Between halves the Prep girls surged upon the floor and staged a turkey trot or a rat jig with brand of punch and pep that made the heart of Mr. Jay Cooke Howard, one of the spectators, beat with such ecstasy that he almost wept for joy.

From out of the "tall sticks" of northern Minnesota came a bald-headed alumnus on Friday, March 13th. Immediately he was ushered through the classrooms to see how "us dummies" add to our gray matter, and he had a merry word for every one he met. In the evening the Literary Society sponsored a special meeting at which this man from the land of jack-and porcu-pines delivered a lecture of rare quality. Starting out with a series of reminiscences, many of them humorous, of old days at Gallaudet, Jay Cooke Howard, '95, went through a rambling discourse on "Ecclesiastes." To the surprise of many he dwelled on that unsurpassed literature the Bible contains and on the value of prayer, as attested by men of great deeds. He quoted frequently from Salomon's sayings and revealed the imperishable truths contained in them. Mr. Howard put into the lecture the tone and color which only a finished orator can apply. He interspersed his observations on the deep and everlasting facts of life with bits of humor, which impressed those truths firmly into our minds.

A large number of Washington deaf people came to hear Mr. Howard, and everyone spoke enthusiastically about his "tall sticks" philosophy.

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity partook of its 26th annual banquet on Saturday evening, March 13th, in a spacious dining room in the Hotel Continental. It was a most sumptuous feast. A total of forty-one brethren assembled for the event. Of this number, five were members of the college faculty, President Hall, Dr. Ely, Mr. Drake, Mr. Skyberg, Mr. Hughes, and fourteen were alumni called to the shrine by the urge of fraternal loyalty and love, which fills the hearts of all Kappa Gamma men. The alumni sions were: Rev. Mr. Bryant, George T. Sanders, Roy J. Stewart, W. E. Marshall, Rev. Mr. Pulver, Toivo Lindholm, Fred Connor, Benjamin E. Yaffey, Charles Dobbins, William May, Henry J. Stegemerten, Bernard Teitelbaum, Archie Martin, and the guest of honor, Jay Cooke Howard, who made a never-to-be-forgotten toast. Everyone had a glorious time, and the revelry was of the kind found only in select fraternal circles. Dispatches brought to the festive board from distant members infused a warm spirit of conviviality, a something intangible but strong, which binds all Kappa Gamma men together and which assists in making the Fraternity the most powerful organization at Gallaudet College.

At the morning exercises in chapel on Sunday, March 14th, Mr. Howard spoke to the assembly. He chose as his subject the suggestive word "Loyalty" and in characteristic Howardian style made clear to everyone connotation of the term and its application to college students as well as to workers in the industries of the world. Something of a surprise occurred recently when Mr. Raymond Dunn, an instructor in Kendell School, displayed the fraternity pin of the Phi Alpha Sigma order, a symbol that he had passed within the shrine portals of that Greek letter society. Mr. Dunn came to us last fall from the University of Rochester, from which he was graduated.

The college printing plant was idle during the week due to the illness of Mr. Smith, the instructor. The lay-off may affect the distribution of the *Buff and Blue*, which should be put out at the end of the month.

John Wallace has jumped from the rank of captain of basketball to Camp Leader of Gallaudet's outing troupe, scheduled to make a campaign in Virginia in the middle of April.

Rev. Mr. Michaels stepped in to

visit us on Sunday, March 14th, and we were very glad to see him. He explained that he was on an itinerary that would eventually bring him south through Florida and thence west to Texas.

## Tacoma News.

It has been the mildest winter on record in Tacoma, not a flake of snow falling. In some parts of the city roses were in bloom in December. Now spring is manifesting itself in every way. Pussywillows have been in bloom since the last week of January, or earlier, and one by one the different varieties of spring flowers are putting in their appearance.

The parents of Miss Eva White gave her a surprise party on December 27th, to which all the local deaf were invited. Miss White had become ill with tonsillitis while at school at Vancouver last fall, and her parents had her brought home to have her tonsils removed by their own family physician. The operation was successful and she was able to return to school after the holidays.

Mr. Thos. Cavanaugh rented a "bug" on December 24th, and drove to Portland, Ore., where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fay during the holidays and enjoyed the Christmas party at their home.

Mr. George Ecker has the "auto-fever." He has some lots that he would like to "swap" for a car if he can find anyone in the world who would like to swap their car for some lots.

Mr. John "Rockefeller" Gerson traded his Star touring car for a Sedan of the same make last November. What next?

At last, on Christmas Eve, Mrs. John Gerson said "yes," and her husband quickly grabbed the shears and "clipped" ere she could "change her mind." Thus ended the long period at which she had clung to her long tresses for dear life. She is now happy like the rest of us, who had undergone the same " ordeal." There now remains but three ladies in Tacoma upon whom we look with sympathy.

Mr. James Morrison Lowell is one of the busiest of all the deaf of Tacoma, and of Seattle too, we believe. Aside from his work at the Post Office, he is secretary of the Silent Glad Hand Club, Treasurer of the Tacoma Association of the Deaf, and he also holds an office in the N. F. S. D. of Seattle, besides looking after the various affairs of the deaf of the two cities.

The new officers of the Silent Glad Hand Club, elected last fall, are: President, Mr. Harry Huffman; Vice-President, Mrs. John Gerson; Secretary, Mr. John Lowell; Treasurer, Mr. Ernest Rowland, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. John Gerson.

Mr. Leonard Cruzan is one of our good Tacoma boosters. He is employed at Aberdeen, Wash., and boards with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emerick. He drives to Tacoma in his Star car to attend the monthly meetings of the Silent Glad Hand Club and other doings, and brings with him a "carload," including the Emericks, all of whom are members of the club.

On their trip to Tacoma on January 16th, they encountered a heavy rain storm at Montesano, and for two miles the car waded through one and one-half feet of water on the highway. In normal conditions the trip is made in two and a half hours and fifteen minutes.

Mr. John W. Hibbard works on his parents farm at Aberdeen. He accompanied Mr. Leonard Cruzan to Tacoma.

Our promising young barber, Andrew Meier, is back among us again after being absent since last August, working in the apple orchards at Yakima, Wash. He remained there for three months, after which he went to Pasco, Wash., where his parents live. An opening to establish himself in business in his own particular line in Tacoma, is not yet in sight.

Clarence "Sunflower" Furlow, who has also been working in the apple orchards at Yakima, is now at Kennick, Wash., working on the 30-acre fruit farm of the Stillings as pruner, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Eaton, who were one of the oldest deaf residents of Tacoma, sold their home just before Christmas, and took "French" leave. They are now living in Oregon.

Niels Boesen is our "giant," being the only six-footer of the deaf in Tacoma. He holds a steady job at the printing shop as pressfeeder. Yes, he is young and single!

Seattle lost two of their charming ladies to Tacoma last fall and winter in the persons of Mrs. Corey, now Mrs. John Burgett, of Tacoma, and Miss Annie Larson, now Mrs. Ralph Pickett.

At the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Burgett, at the I. O. O. F. Hall, on the evening of September 28th, they were presented with a handsome rocker by the Silent Glad Hand Club, and at the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Pickett, given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffman, at their home on the evening of December 19th, the newlyweds were presented with an electric coffee percolator and an alarm clock by the club, besides a number of individual "joke" gifts. Who next?

Two interesting visitors at the S. G. H. C. meeting, at the home of Mrs. Eva Seely, on January 17th, were

little Dorothy Edna, 2½ years, and Holger Axel, 3½ months, the attractive children of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Jensen, of Olympia, who accompanied their parents. Mrs. Jensen is a hearing lady.

Mr. Maurice Miller, who was taken to the Mountain View Sanitarium some time ago, is reported to be somewhat better.

Mr. John "Silent" Rowan, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who will be remembered as a former resident of Tacoma, met with an accident on June 26th, last, when he was run over by a big Chandler car, driven by a colored minister. Two ribs were broken and his back injured besides numerous bruises, which laid him up for four and a half months. He has a good case against the preacher for reckless driving, he says, and was suing for damages when last heard from, last December.

Mrs. J. Wooldridge was "among those absent" last summer when she visited her mother in New Mexico in July, August and September, stopping to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Justina Keeley, at Salt Lake City, on her return trip.

One of the interesting visitors to Tacoma last summer was Miss Elsie Roennfeldt, the young hearing daughter of Mrs. John Roennfeldt (Rudy Fosdick, ex-Wisconsin School), of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Fosdick, and other relatives in and near Tacoma.

Elsie is not a stranger in Tacoma, she having accompanied her mother on previous visits here when a child. Her mother's last visit to Tacoma was in the summer of 1923. Elsie can talk like a real "deaf-mute," and in the fall and winter of 1924-25, was employed at the Iowa School for the Deaf, as boys' supervisor, having forty-four boys under her charge, ranging in age from eleven to seventeen years, she herself being only sixteen. (Of course she had an assistant.)

On this trip Elsie was accompanied by her deaf chum, Mrs. C. A. Sparks, (Miss Violet Taylor), a bride, whose wedding was an event of last June, at her home in Ogden, Utah, Elsie acting as "interpreter" at the service. As the bridegroom (ex-Colorado School) was very busy on his parents large sheep ranch, at Rock Springs, Wyoming, (where they are now making their home) at the time, he allowed his bride to accompany her chum on this trip on June 30th. A unique honeymoon!

With so many outings, including two trips to Mt. Tacoma, planned for the two girls by Elsie's relatives' and visiting among them, they had no opportunity to meet the deaf except Miss Mabel Segel, an old friend of Elsie's mother, with whom they visited one day. They left on August 20th for California, where they visited Elsie's paternal grandfather at Long Beach. After enjoying a bit of California Elsie accompanied her chum to the latter's new home at Rock Springs, Wyoming, where she had a royal good time, including the experience of learning to drive the auto-truck about the big sheep ranch.

Fire completely destroyed the old garage building at the Segel home last July 23d, together with all its contents of carpenter and garden tools, etc., and a good part of the fire wood which had been stored in the woodshed for the winter, besides some of the fence and doing damage to the fruit trees and garden truck. The house caught fire three times from the cinders, but was saved by the firemen. This happened at about 6 p.m. Had it been during the night, the family would probably have been "wiped out." There was no insurance on the out buildings, as there was no car in the garage. The building was being utilized as a tool house and work shop. The loss was about \$500.

Moral—"Insure the out buildings as well as the house."

Mr. Segel had been burning the dry grass outside the yard during the day, and in some mysterious way fire must have crept under the building.

The Segel family enjoyed a visit from a young nephew of Mr. Segel last August, from Fleetwood, Pa., (birthplace of Mr. Segel), who with three college chums, "silvered" to the Pacific Coast. The trio attracted much attention en route with their interesting camping outfit and the car, like a blackboard, was "choked" full of records of their long trip and interesting places visited, the round trip lasting over three months.

"I will never forget the good time I had in Tacoma last summer, and the wonderful flowers and fruit I saw growing there and its ideal climate," writes Mrs. Victor Herbold, of Benchland, Mon., to friends in Tacoma. During the above visit, from June 24th to August 4th, she was the guest of her former schoolmate, Mrs. John Gerson. She writes that there are many coyotes and wolves out there, and that last October her husband's brother caught two skunks, two muskrats, killed one coyote and wounded another, which escaped.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Key are nicely situated in brand new apartments on the east side. They enjoyed a six-weeks visit from their daughter and little son, of Butte, Mon., some time ago, their son-in-law coming for his family and remaining a week.

## AN EXCITING MOUSE STORY.

One night, some time ago, while Mrs. J. A. Key was preparing to retire and was lifting the pillow, out jumped a tiny little mouse! Who says there is no excitement at sight of a little mouse? She ran and called her husband and the two, arming themselves for the fray,

made a tour of the rooms in search of the "culprit." The culprit, however, successfully eluded them. A few days later with a trap set, it, and another was caught.

Mrs. William Rowland suffered a slight injury to her back the latter part of last January, when an automobile going in the same direction in which she and her husband were riding in their car, bumped into its rear, damaging it slightly. The driver of the other car assumed entire responsibility for all damage done.

At the "Skiddo Party," so called because of the date, January 23d, on which it was held, under the auspices of the Silent Glad Hand Club, no one showed a disposition to "skiddo." In fact, it was an all night affair, the hall being kept open for the benefit of those coming from out-of-town. There was a good crowd from Seattle and other points; in all, about twenty-nine silents attended.

The affair was well handled by the Committee, who were: Mr. W. Rowland (Chairman), Mrs. W. Rowland, Mrs. John Gerson, Mrs. Eva Seely, Mr. Harry Huffman and Mr. J. M. Lowell. They secured a good hall at South 38th Street and Yakima Avenue, right on the car line, about ten or fifteen minutes from the business section of the city.

Brightly colored crepe paper decorations gave a gay aspect to the party; each person upon entering was presented with a paper flower to wear, in the folds of which was a number, by which partners were formed for the evening. Prize contests, cards, dancing, stunts and side plays, kept things "going." George Durrant, of Long Branch, made a "hit" with his clever floral expression accompanying his "speech" which was manipulated by John Gerson, who stood behind him with arms extended in front of the "speaker."

A number of articles were raffled off, Miss Alma Davis, of Seattle, carrying off the miniature "cedar chest" jewel box and Fred Rasmussen, also of Seattle, winning one of the fancy doll electric lamps.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee was served free to all, at twelve o'clock ice-cream and candy bars, etc., were sold. Admission to the party was fifty cents.

About three o'clock in the morning those with automobiles began leaving, taking with them guests to their homes, while others remained until day break.

TACOMA BOOSTER.

## OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

March 13, 1926—Mr. Jay Cooke Howard, from the Zenith City of the Lakes, Duluth, if you please dropped into Columbus early, Monday morning of this week. Mr. Robert MacGregor was at the station when the train came in and towed him down to the School for the Deaf, where he became the guest of Superintendent and Mrs. Jones during his sojourn in this bailiwick. He was kept on the run during the forenoon by Superintendent Jones, visiting the classrooms and getting acquainted with teachers and pupils as well as observing the work the latter were doing. In the afternoon Mr. J. C. Winemiller in the Advance Society's Sedan took Messrs. Howard and MacGregor for a visit to the Ohio Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf. The appearance of the place and especially the men's new building surpassed his expectations, and that the Ohio deaf had made a good investment for the care of their unfortunate class in their declining years. Some time was spent inspecting the buildings, conversing with the superintendent, matron and residents, all whom were delighted with his visit.

Mr. Howard had quite an audience composed of the city deaf and older pupils of the school, about 250, which he entertained for a couple of hours in the good old sign language in a manner easily comprehended by all. His main theme was "The Greatest Question." There was some curiosity as to what the question was, one of the leading topics now confronting the world, or having to do with the methods of instructing the deaf. Towards the close of his discourse he answered the question. That to succeed in any undertaking it must be done by the person's own efforts. He had cited a number of illustrations in his talk to that end. He was heartily applauded when he finished; but was later called upon again to rehearse several stories, among which he spoke of the South Sea Islands, their people mode of living and products. He hopes for a visit down there some of these days.

Mr. Howard spent Tuesday doing more visiting about the school, and the evening was spent at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ohlemacher in company with some thirty-five other deaf of the city. An appetizing self-served lunch was set out, prepared by the ladies of the party, to which all did justice. It was so well gotten up that Mr. Howard, in a talk later, gave unstinted praise to the culinary art of the fair ones.

An incident of the occasion was the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Ohlemacher of a Windsor chair to them by their Columbus friends. It came as a surprise to the recipients. Both thanked the donors for the memento given as a housewarming remembrance. They exchanged their former home down near the center of this city last fall for the present one, which is modern in built with all necessary conveniences. It is in the extreme northern part of the city.

Conversation, a question and answer game followed, provoking much mirth at the answers given to some of the questions. Just previous to the breaking up of the party, Mr. Howard returned thanks for the pleasures he enjoyed during the evening and during his stay in Columbus, for they made him feel at home, and hoped at some future time to come again. Thirty dollars were realized from Mr. Howard's lecture, the admission being fifteen cents for pupils, and twenty-five cents for others.

Superintendent Elwood A. Stevenson, of the Minnesota School, arrived here Wednesday morning, being on an inspection tour to other schools east. He addressed the pupils at the chapel service that morning, and made a favorable impression by his ready use of the sign language. By the way, his father is a graduate of the Ohio School, who moved east, and after attending Gallaudet College for a couple of years, married a deaf lady and has been a resident of New York since. Curiously also the son married a daughter of deaf parents, the latter Mr. and Mrs. J. Schuyler Long, of Iowa.

Mr. Stevenson remained here two day, inspecting the school work and shops, and getting pointers for a new building that is to go up at his school this summer.

Last Wednesday afternoon Rev. C. W. Charles united in wedlock, Mr. Sherman Huffines and Miss Helen McCune, at the home of the latter, 1098 Forest St., Columbus, Ohio. Besides the immediate relatives, Mr. Albert Hildebrandt and Miss Lucile Stichter, who acted as witnesses and Mrs. Clara Leib were the only ones present. The wedding was private, because of the recent death of the brides' grandfather. The best wishes of their friends accompany the couple, who will make their home one mile south of Logan, Ohio, Route 5.

The following was handed us.

TOLEDO, March 6.—Inability to hear and speak proved too great a handicap for a career of banditry and Leo Jones, a deaf-mute, was arrested here today and charged with holding up George Moffit, a grocer.

According to the story told police by Moffit, Jones, who is believed to have escaped from a deaf-mute school in Michigan, entered his store and backed him into a corner at the point of a gun. Unable to tell his victim what he wanted, Jones is said to have attempted to write his demand for \$10.

While Jones was writing, Moffit called for help, but the bandit failed to hear him. Police entered the store and arrested Jones as he was presenting his written request for funds. Jones is said to have had only 15 cents in his pocket when he was searched at the station and seemed to be weak from hunger.

There were two games of basketball at the school Friday evening, the 5th inst.

The first between the Huntsville, Ohio High School Girls' team with that of the Ohio School's resulting in the favor of the former 18 to 11.

The other game was between Huntsville High School Boys' team and our High School Boys' team, which was taken by the latter 50 to 30. These two teams for several years have contested together. Huntsville always coming out victors, but in this last game the tables were turned. The school's team has now 19 straight victories on its string.

George Kinkel, of the Home, is taking a jaunt down south. A letter from him to the writer had him in Austin, Texas, where he was staying a few days. Had visited the School for Deaf there, and had called upon Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley, who formerly lived in Columbus. Mr. Kinkel contemplated a visit to Galveston, Texas, before returning to Ohio. He also had been at the Mississippi School.

The following will interest deaf bowlers, sent us by Mr. P. D. Munger, of Cleveland.

Ansel Lippert and P. D. Munger participated in the Allied Print-Crafts Tri-State Bowling Tournament recently held in Cleveland. Over 110 teams from Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio bowled in the largest tournament held by printers. Ansel Lippert made the trip with the Cincinnati *Enquirer* quintet and copped a prize in Class B singles. P. C. Munger bowled with the Plain Dealer aggregation, which carried off the honors of the tournament. His winnings in Class A included money, a safety razor, a gold watch fob and 400 rounds of smokes.

A. B. G.

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## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

### FANWOOD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Fanwood Alumni Association held its quarterly business meeting in the Girls' Hall, Fanwood School, on Saturday evening, March 13th, 1926.

The Social Committee, headed by Mrs. William H. Rose submitted a report favoring either Indian Point or some other place on Long Island Sound for the Summer outing. The report was approved.

The Banquet Committee, through Chairman A. McL. Baxter, had not selected a place because on the 15th of April, the W. P. A. S. were to celebrate their 20th Anniversary, hence he wanted the opinion of the Association in regard to the date of the banquet of the Alumni, which is held annually on the 15th of April in commemoration of the anniversary of the founding of the Fanwood School.

On motion it was decided to hold it this year on some other date than the 15th. Place and cost of cover per plate to be sent out by the committee.

Inquiry was made of what became of the Peet Memorial Fund, which for the past 25 years or more had almost been forgotten.

It was revealed that Mr. W. G. Jones, the Treasurer, had turned the funds which amounts to over \$3,000, to Principal Gardner, to assist needy Fanwood graduates seeking a college education.

Prof. William G. Jones, by request recited on ode on "St. Patrick," in his clear and dramatic signs.

Several parlor games were played, and refreshments consisting of crulers and coffee concluded the meeting, which was greatly enjoyed by one and all.

### HOUSTON ATHLETIC CLUB.

We have been asked why there is such a club as the "Houston" Club in New York City, and if there is no other suitable name for an athletic club composed of deaf boys.

It has already been explained in these columns, but there may be others who have not learned the reason why it is so named, therefore, to enlighten them, here goes:—

Several years ago when the custom to selecting names for the basketball tournament which is annually held at Fanwood during the winter months, one of the captains selected the name "Houston."

This team, if we are not mistaken, won the championship in the tournament, and instead of disbanding, as the other teams usually do at the conclusion of the tournament, decided to add to its roster, and in due time had quite an organization, and kept it up at the school for several years.

After most of these boys graduated, the organization was transferred to the city.

They have about thirty members on their roster.

Their first public affair will be held at Maennerchor Hall, 203-207 East 56th Street, near Third Avenue, New York City, on Saturday evening, March 27th, 1926.

It will be a "Twin Costume and Dance."

They desire and deserve patronage, as their object is purely in the line of athletics.

### ANNIVERSARY OF 1888 BLIZZARD

Thirty-eight years ago, or to be exact, March 12th, 1888, was the day of New York's greatest blizzard. Many who remembered that wondered if another was coming on the anniversary when furies started in the afternoon of Friday last.

It proved to be nothing but an anniversary reminder, however, as the total fall of snow was four-tenths of an inch, and most of that melted about as fast as it fell.

But that day back in 1888 was something else again, as the old timers say. New York was snowed under. Horse cars stayed in their barns and bulls and bears of Wall Street took a day off. Not even a sleigh could get through the streets. There was the good old days.

It was learned with regret that Mrs. William H. Rose, one of the zealous workers in the interest of the Fanwood Alumni Association was confined to her home, being sick with pneumonia. Early in the week she was at the Fanwood School arranging for the forthcoming summer outing. All expressed hope that she will pull through, and will be among those present at the next meeting in June.

### THE BLUE BIRD CLUB GIRLS

On March 20th, at 8 P. M., at the H. A. D. headquarters, 308 Lenox Avenue, Manhattan, near 125th Street, the Blue Bird Club Girls will give a "St. Patrick" entertainment, and they assure their friends that there will be many novelties introduced, and those who attend will have a corking good time. Games for prizes, refreshments, etc.

### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage on Saturday evening, March 13th.

A fine supper was served to which all did full justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison received many beautiful and useful presents. Among those present were: Messrs. S. Lowenherz, S. Gomprecht, I. Mirbach, S. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pachter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Moster, Mrs. Henriques, Miss Anna Kugeler, Mr. Charles Schlipps, and son, Marlin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. B. Coldwasser, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tabe, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eisenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Hurwitz, Mr. Steinberg and others.

### DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE.

The Deaf-Mute's Union League held its regular monthly business meeting on Thursday evening, March 11th, with the usual large attendance present. As usual several applications were received. The celebration of its next anniversary has been given to the Entertainment Committee comprising of Messrs. Anthony Capelle, Arnold A. Cohn and Norman Magnus.

The success of the 40th anniversary celebration must have been still buzzing in the deaf ears of one of the members, for he offered to begin now to make preparations for the 45th Anniversary, but on being told it was too far ahead, he withdrew his motion. At this meeting the salary of the custodian was boosted ten dollars, and three months hence it will be ten dollars more.

President Max Miller, who presided, as usual was able to rush the business in a record time. Indeed, Max has developed to be a presiding officer, who considers time worth money, hence little unnecessary time is wasted during his administration at business meetings.

### BROOKLYN GUILD

On Saturday evening, March 27th, the Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes will hold a literary meeting at their meeting place, St. Mark's Church, 230 Adelphi Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

There will be a lecture, readings, and a debate. The debate is to be between Mr. A. J. McLaren and Mr. Allen Hitchcock, who are both members of the Guild. A small admission of twenty-five cents will be charged, and the proceeds will be given as an Easter offering to St. Ann's and St. Mark's churches.

Mrs. Champagne tendered a party last Saturday evening in honor of her daughter, Rebecca's engagement to Nathan Schwartz at their home.

It was a very enjoyable affair and her lovely sisters were, in the main, responsible for the good times and good things and ably seconded by Pere Champagne, who concocted the punch with the missing kick, but an excellent thirst quencher. Their names were Celia, Anna Augusta, Lilly and Dorothy, and together with Rebecca, formed a dazzling bevy of beauties. As in most parlor parties, novel games were indulged in and greatly relished alike by participants and lookers-on. Jack Seltzer, as usual, was the master of ceremonies and conducted the games with the coolness and ability of a Barnum. Nathan proved an able aide and saw that everything was in running order.

Delicious sandwiches, appetizing relishes and cooling ice cream were served by the enthusiastic husbands of Celia and Anna.

Among those who honored the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. Seandel, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kremen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ciavolino, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. S. Garson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Glassner, Misses Z. Bornstein, Vera and Anna Hoffman, Eva Miller, C. Pizzutos, Anna and Sarah Jacobs, Rose Wax, M. Hornstein, L. Stolloff, S. Roven, R. Loebel, Messrs. A. Barr, E. Mulfeldt, C. Golden, W. Sylvester, L. Uhlberg, J. Frey, J. Peter, S. Frankenheim, J. Abramowitz, A. Taber and Jack Ebin.

On Wednesday evening, March 24th, Manhattan Division No. 87, will stage its "Initiation Night" in the Parish Hall of St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th Street. A large class of novices will try and ride the division's billy goat, who has lain dormant for over a year, very anxious to give each of the novices a lift into the mysteries of the Order and receive their first degree. Refreshments will be served to the billy as well as to the members. A small admission fee will be collected at the door to defray the expenses of the evening. Members of other divisions are very much welcome and the Secretaries of their division are requested to send in a list of their members who have not received the first degree—to whom the division will gladly include among their own novices.

On March 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Berman, the newly-weds, who are on a honeymoon trip, were at Nassau, Bahamas. A post-card sent to this office shows a native Thatched Cottage. The place is beautiful and the climate cool, and they say they are having a grand time.

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Benjamin Shafranek though deaf has been playing with the Clark Basket Ball team this year. On Thursday, March 11th last his club clashed with the College Settlement for the East Side championship. The game was played at the Church of All Nation, and was won by the Clark Club, Benny helping materially. On going to the dressing room to don his street clothes, he discovered that some one had stolen them. The Clark Club will make good its loss, so Benny is not worrying.

Mrs. Felix A. Simonson was entertained at dinner on her birthday, Saturday, March 6th, by Miss Cecilia G. Travers, who invited several ladies to surprise Mrs. Simonson, at the Genie Restaurant. Among the guests present were: Miss Esther H. Spanton, Miss Edith Scovill, Mrs. Moses W. Loew, Mrs. Harry Pierce Kane, Mrs. William Lippens, Mrs. Marks, Mrs. Osmond Loew and Mrs. A. Pfeiffer.

Every 35 seconds during the busy hours of the day and evening a subway train stops at the Borough Hall Station in Brooklyn, and a JOURNAL writer predicts that next Saturday evening an observer on the platform will notice a great many deaf folks on their way to Imperial Hall, to see Jay Cooke Howard's great talk, March 12th.

Mr. Harry Glosten, of Larchmont Gardens, was suddenly taken ill last week, and sent to a hospital. He has the Parkinson disease, as part of his body is paralyzed.

Mr. Nathan Dobsavage and Miss Mary Pachter have announced their engagement, which took place on March 7th.

Anthony Ponti who went to Miami, Fla., to work, is back in New York.

## ST. LOUIS.

A surprise party was given Mr. Steidemann on the 7th at his home, the affair being engineered by his wife with the assistance of several friends. A good time was had by all with games and conversation till a late hour. Some thirty-five friends were present. The prize winners of the various games during the afternoon and evening were Mesdames Burgherr Arnot and Miss Steidemann and Messrs. Cowhick and Moegle, the former winning twice.

Among those present was Mrs. Harden, who three weeks ago was operated upon for appendicitis and seems fully recovered. As she is past sixty-five this shows remarkable vitality.

The younger son of Wesley Bennett was severely burned by the upsetting of a hot pot of beans that was on the kitchen stove of his home recently. The boy reached up to the stove and overturned the beans on his back. The little fellow is resting easily at present.

William Allman, of Los Angeles and Chicago, is stopping with his friends the Perlmutterers for the winter, and will hie himself to California as soon as spring comes.

The aged mother, of Rose Sutton died recently. The deceased was a great-grandmother, as the Suttons are grandfathers of six youngsters.

William Fahien was forced to have his right eye removed, due to its diseased condition. The doctors informed him it was either that or else run the danger of the left becoming infected with total blindness resulting. The left eye is fortunately in a very good condition.

The infant daughter of the Stipichs' died recently from croup. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of all their friends.

Mr. John P. Rooney and Miss Clara Fassen were recently united in marriage. They have the best wishes of all their friends for a happy and prosperous life together.

A boy was born last month to Mr. and Mrs. Clint Forrest, the second child and son in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch have definitely decided to leave St. Louis for good and settle in Elizabeth, New Jersey, where Mr. Lynch's brother has promised them a permanent job where he is employed. Their friends are sorry to see them go.

Sylvester Koebel, while driving his father's Dodge car, came in collision with a city truck with the result that his car had to be hauled away for repairs, totalling five hundred dollars. Witnesses say both cars exceeds the speed limits. Both drivers escaped without injury. The truck was not so much damaged as the lighter touring car.

Mrs. Trapp, of Jacksonville, Florida, a former pupil of the Jacksonville, Ill., School has been in the Bernard Hospital in this city for the past few weeks.

Some fifteen of the local deaf attended the banquet of the Springfield, Ill., Division Frats, and report having had a fine time there.

S.

### RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,  
704 Park Street, Boulevard, N.  
Fort Worth, Texas.

## CHICAGO.

If you would draw a crowd to see your "show,"  
Or, at your dance, come cut a cunning caper,  
There's only one sure method that I know—  
Just have the Meaghers put it in the paper!

The prize for this week's best bon-mot goes to the Abe Migatz, secretary of the Hebrew League of the Deaf. The H. L. D. gave a party at Burns' Hall, March 7th. A good crowd was there. Suddenly some one got up and asked:

"Why didn't the Meaghers advertise today's party in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL?"

"Because I didn't tell the Meaghers anything about it," answered Migatz. "Why? Because they advertised our New Year party so well that the crowd packed our hall until we members had no room to play in. We can't handle such big crowds as the JOURNAL steers this way; so we don't let the Meaghers know in advance when we card any more parties."

"Oh, I see. You did right and proper."

Our readers will now arise and sing, to the tune of "Illinois! Illinois!"

If you'd live a happy life,  
Advertise! Advertise!  
If you want a beau, or wife,  
Advertise! Advertise!  
All the Irish, Swedes and Jews  
Read the weekly deaf-mute news—  
Then they flock to fill our pews.  
Advertise! Advertise!

'Tis the Pass-word of the "Pas"  
Advertise! Advertise!  
How did "Sac" attain its "class"?  
Advertise! Advertise!  
All the Big Bugs in Creation,  
All Nad-Nabobs of our Nation,  
Plan their Saturday vacation.

From reading this column, you dum-dum—a which may be punk poetry to end with, but by heck, its hoss-sense!

"In the midst of life, we are in death," says the Holy Writ. I attended the loop meeting of a powerful and praiseworthy organization of silents, March 2d. Stark and lone stood an empty chair—black-draped in memory of one, who had a few weeks before knocked on the final sergeant's shield and presented his last pass-word, to enter and salam before the Supreme Sovereign of creation, then took his allotted seat in the Heavenly circle. With solemn silence living stood a brief moment, contemplating "the empty chair," as per the traditional ritual. "Which one of us will be next?" was the unspoken thought.

Returning home following this meeting, Patriarch Morton Henry took the ill-fated Illinois Central train to 51st Street, where he disembarked to walk home. A few blocks further on, at 68th Street this same I. C. train ploughed into a freight, killing four and injuring scores. "Who will be next?"

Several Chicagoans have already announced their intention of booking passage on the special train—or at least a special car—to the National Association of the Deaf convention in Washington, D. C., next August. Chester C. Codman is booked for addresses before several of the local clubs, boosting the glories of the Capitol City. Some of the young beauties who made the St. Paul trip on "Gib's Special" have already signified their intention of going to the N. A. D. Those who went on "Gib's Special" will remember it as the brightest spot of the whole St. Paul affair. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

A letter from Mrs. C. C. Colby in Washington, D. C. states the N. A. D. convention next August 9-14 will "undoubtedly be the best ever, due to the fact the Gallaudet alumni will make a good showing; the committee is busy and everything is going smoothly." As President, Roberts announced in a recent issue of the JOURNAL, the writer of this column is in charge of arrangements for a special train to run from Chicago, and will be pleased to hear from all parties intending to attend the convention. A rate of fare and a half for the round trip has been secured, so it is important that all from this vicinity who consider making the trip, should address me at 5627 Cooke Avenue.

Jay Cooke Howard 'titled' his several-weeks lecture tour with an entertaining address at the Silent A. C. on the 6th. In clear and forceful signs he discoursed on "Why prominent businessmen believe in God." He also dwelt on the underlying causes of the recent flurry in banks and insurance companies. His itinerary includes Columbus, Pittsburgh, Washington, New York, Trenton, Rochester, Detroit, Kalamazoo, Milwaukee, and ends with Chicago again. It is said Howard intends to retire soon and turn his real estate and insurance business over to his son, the same as the original J. Howard turned his business over the Jay. Howard is thinking of establishing a bank in the South Sea Islands.

The first Sunday following her return, Mrs. Roberts and Miss Gibbon were given a "breakfast party" by Mrs. H. Leiter.

The mother of the Watts girls, all Gallaudet product—Lillian, Mrs. Klein; Narcissa, Mrs. Schmitt (formerly of Chicago); and Lulu, Mrs. Deer—died on Washington's

birthday, in Charleston, West Virginia. She was well and widely known to the deaf of America.

A few friends helped Joe Wondra and his wife celebrate Joe's birthday at the Rainbow Gardens on the 6th—an expensive place such as you saw in "That Royley Girl."

Wondra got several ideas there which he intends to incorporate in vaudeville bill May 30th, during the frats' Silver Jubilee.

Five new members were admitted at the Pas-a-Pas Club meeting of the 6th, and three applications received. It was decided to have an outing in the country this summer—instead of the customary so-styled "picnic" at some park in town; where the rental at \$100 would swallow all the profit.

Miss Vida Gransee slipped on the ice and displaced the fourth vertebrae. She is in the Mid-west Hospital. It is reported that the late Miss Elizabeth Scott left Miss Gransee \$300, and the rest of her money to a hearing sister. Miss Scott, a saving soul, is estimated to have left over \$5000—though one would never have thought it to look at her.

Leonard Rudolph, a farmer and printer from Sturgis, Ky., is the guest of Gus Boltz for a few weeks. Rudolph is only 31, but already has five children.

Arthur, son of the Kenosha-Spears, is plunking linotype at the Atwell printery here.

After being one of our cheerful circle for some two or three years, Gus Weil—half-fellow-well-met and man-about-town—left on the 3d for Memphis, Tenn., where he intends to locate a while. If he don't land a job there to his liking, he intends to jump over to Little Rock, Ark.

John Wright, of Cleveland, is the latest acquisition to our colony. Waldo Reis, of New York City, is spending a month or so on business here.

Maurice Lindstorm, of Jamestown, N. Y., was in town on the 2d, en route to Los Angeles. "If I find the salubrious climate of that beneficent locality all it is cracked-up to be, it is my aim and ambition to make it my permanent habitation," he spelled on his fingers. Yes, you guessed it—Lindstorm was educated at Rochester.

March 2d, Alf Liebenstein was released from a 40-days confinement at the hospital, where he had removed from his frame one large carbuncle and "eighteen pimples," as he tells it.

Miss Mary Nicholas left on the 5th for Rochester, Ind., after being a guest of Mrs. George Dougherty for some time.

The Pas-a-Pas Club "lit" of the 27th interated a full house, being Mrs. Gus Hyman's interpretation of the war address of a hearing vet, Deegan—a roomer at the McGann homestead.

At the March 3d meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of All Angels', Mrs. Gregory—a daughter of the late Mrs. Hibbard (who long served as the angel of All Angels') gave a talk on China, interpreted by Mrs. Gus Hyman. Some eighty-hearing and fifteen deaf women attended.

The 88-year-old mother of Mrs. C. Boss and Mrs. D. McDonald—well known in silent circles here—died recently in Los Angeles' after being paralyzed for some months.

Oakley, the son of Mrs. J. K. Watson—a former resident of Chicago—informed the Rev. Flick that his mother recently fell from the step of a trolley. She broke her hip, and will be in the Iowa Methodist Hospital, Des Moines, Iowa, for at least four months, following which she will be unable to walk for about a year.

Miss Roberta Groves is recovering from an operation at Wesley Hospital.

Ralph Bartlett underwent an operation for goitre at the County Hospital.

Mrs. Gilbert—who came from Indiana last fall—is in the hospital.

Mrs. Emery Horn is down with flu. That darned ailment is sweeping the country from Maine to California, but so far the local silents have gotten off lightly this year.

Dates ahead: March 20—Party at Pas. 26—(Friday night) J. C. Howard addresses at M. E. Citadel, 108 W. Lake Street, top floor Norma Building. 27—"Lit" at Pas. Codman on "Wonders of Washington, where the N. A. D. meets." Bunco by the Wishbone A. C., room 613 Capitol Building. April 10—"Country Carnival," in 600mats, at Sac, "Bunco and 500, Pas. 17—Annual Sac ball. "Mystery" at Pas.

THE MEAGHERS.

### Verona, N. J.

On Saturday March 13th, a surprise birthday party was sprung on William O. Fish at his cozy home in Verona, N. J. A crowd of friends congregated there in the early P.M. hours. Mr. Fish was purposely kept late at the shop by his boss, who was in on the plot, but not enough late to find all of the company gathered, as some of the participants came in late on account of the distance.

Anyhow, the party proved to be a complete surprise to Willie, and he enjoyed it immensely, especially the gifts which were numerous.

## OMAHA.

After an abundant repast prepared by Willie's wife with the assistance of Mrs. Litchfield, Mrs. Larsen and Miss Von Lenten, the guests chatted and played some games.

Among those present besides Willie's wife and two daughters were: Mr. Frank Penrose, of New Market, N. J.; Miss Helen Harrison, of Mt. Clair, N. J.; Miss Nellie Von Lenten, of Haledon, N. J. From Brooklyn, the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Fish came: Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield and daughters, Ruth and Majorie; Mr. and Mrs. John Larsen and son, Harry, Mr. and Mrs. George Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Aalbe, Mr. Robert and Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Messrs. John Lange, Arthur Pederson and Henry Dramis.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1539 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

### BUS HITS DEAF GIRL

Bella Katder, fifteen, 716 Waldut Street, Camden, a deaf-mute, was seriously injured last night when struck by a Public Service bus at Broadway and Chestnut Street, Camden. The girl was crossing the street on an errand for her mother when struck.

She was taken to Cooper Hospital where physicians said she may have a fracture of the skull and is in a serious condition. George Wells, thirty, 844 Fern Street, Camden, driver of the bus, was arrested.—*Evening Bulletin (Philadelphia) March 12, 1926.*

The Clerc Literary Association held a stated business meeting on Thursday evening, March 11th, immediately following the Lenten service at All Souls' Parish House.

At the last meeting of Philadelphia Division No. 30, N. F. S. D., the necessary steps were taken to provide additional disability benefits for eligible members of the Division. The rules were adopted on March 5th, and will be effective on June 1st, 1926. Membership in the Fund is voluntary. All members of the Division will receive a card of notification in due time, which they will have to sign, if they desire membership in the Fund, and return to the Division Treasurer.

The next meeting of the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., will be held on Saturday evening, March 20th, at All Souls' Hall.

The Beth Israel Association of the Deaf held a business meeting on Sunday, March 7th. A lecture or literary meetig followed on the 14th inst. As previously stated, the Association has removed to its former place in Beth Israel Temple, 32d and Montgomery Avenue, where it can enjoy more freedom.

Mr. Harry E. Stevens has been added as a Lay-Reader at All Souls' Church for the Deaf. Mr. Lipsett will continue as the other helper.

Mr. Washington Houston, who will be 80 years old next May 3d, is not feeling his old self any more, although he is not confined to the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Smith took the excursion from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh on March 6th. Mr. Smith returned the following day, but Mrs. Smith remained behind to visit her sister, Mrs. Platt. She expects to return home on the first of April.

A "Charleston" contest will be held by Beth Israel Association of the Deaf at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch Street, on Saturday evening, March 20th. There will be games and dancing and prizes awarded. Admission will be thirty-five cents.

Friends tendered Mrs. William Lee a surprise party in honor of her birthday February 27th. Twenty-two persons attended the party. They presented Mrs. Lee a purse of \$12, which she greatly appreciated. Mrs. Lee has been confined to the house for a number of years with a sore foot, which became infected from stepping on a rusty tack. She and Mr. Lee will be admitted to the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf as inmates next Summer.

A game of basket ball will be played between teams of the P. I. D. and the Trenton School at All Souls' Hall on next April 17th for the benefit of the P. S. A. D.

The members of the Pastoral Aid Society gave their Pastor, Rev. Smaltz, a birthday surprise last Thursday, 11th of March. The reverend gentleman is thirty-one years young, and is still growing in height (?) and years. Congratulations.

Mr. William Lee's whole household, including himself, has been under the weather and still is under the doctor's care. Besides this family, quite a few other deaf persons have been suffering with influenza.

A book is the life blood of a master spirit embalmed for the use of all generations.—*John Milton.*

Life at best is one continuous going out process. We get that we may give, we achieve that work may pass on.—*Arthur Dean.*

All Souls' Mission gave a big dinner at Trinity Cathedral Parish House, Friday evening, January 22d, at fifty cents per plate. Sixty-two plates were served. A special was the "White Elephant" sale, where articles were sold for ten cents each, all securely wrapped. "Hearts" was played the rest of the evening, and prizes were won by Miss Johanna Stillman and Joe Kyncl for highest scores. The menu consisted of roast beef, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, sweet corn, celery, vegetable salad with Thousand Island dressing, hot rolls, butter, coffee, lemon pie and Phoenix cheese squares and coffee. Everyone had a good meal, and over \$20.00 was cleared. Through the kind assistance of Mrs. O. W. Hencke, several local firms donated supplies.

Council Bluffs Division, No. 103, gave a dancing party in the Council Bluffs, I. O. O. F. Hall, Saturday night, February 20th. While there was a pretty good crowd, things did not turn out as well as was expected. Some twenty from Omaha attended. A six-piece orchestra furnished splendid music. It seems the small pox epidemic over there, accounted for the absence of many more. Refreshments were served. Better luck next time, No. 103.

The Annual Masquerade Ball by the local Frats was given Saturday night, February 27th, at Seymour W. O. W. Hall. Quite a crowd showed up, and there were more maskers this year than last year, but it was rather unusual that no music was furnished, and the dancers were fewer accordingly. Nick Peterson as a Spaniard, won an umbrella for the most beautiful costume, and Mrs. Treuke, the ladies'. She got a check for a fine pair of silk hosiery. For the most unique, Abe Rosenblatt as a hospital patient on a stretcher, won a safety razor set, and Mrs. Hazel as Felix, the cat, won a vanity case.

Miss Vivian Epley, as an old woman, and Orvey Gibson, of Glenwood, Ia., as Charlie Chaplin, won prizes for the most comical. Dorothy Macek in quilt patches, and Elsie Anthony as Jackie Coogan, won 50 cents each for the children's prizes. About \$11 was cleared, the smallest since the first mask party of No. 32. The judges were H. G. Long, Mrs. J. W. Sowell, Mrs. John O'Brein, Mrs. John Chowins, of Lincoln, Neb., and Eugene Fry. Several games were played.

Miss Edith Anderson was hostess to the Midwest Chapter at the home of her mother Saturday evening, March 6th.

Mrs. O. M. Treuke's father from Oregon came to make her a week's visit the latter part of February. He left March 2d, for New York, whence he sailed for Finland, his native country, and expects to spend a year or so in Europe.

Marian Margaret, the three-weeks old child of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Randolph, died February 21st, in South Omaha.

Mr. Abbott, formerly of the West Virginia School, was in Omaha recently, and visited Nebraska School.

The Nebraska School girls played the Benson girls basket ball team February 17th, and won by 19 to 9.

HAL.

### Newark, N. J.

The New Jersey Society of the Deaf-Mutes, Inc., wishes to announce that its club will hold its thirty-second annual dance and ball at Schary Manor, 104-106 Clinton Avenue, Newark, N. J., on Saturday evening, April 10th.

A merry and interesting time is in store for those who come to this hall on this certain evening, for a dancing contest open to all, deaf or hearing couple will be the feature. A cash prize is to be awarded to the couple for the best fox trot dance and another for the Charleston.

One of the leading orchestras in the Metropolitan district will furnish music to entertain the patrons. Chairman, Albert Neger, of the Dance Committee, is negotiating with three different bands. A jazz music is assured.

The deaf from New York City and vicinity who attend this dance, will enjoy themselves in resuming their acquaintances with those Skeeters, as the New Jerseyites are known. The more they come, the merrier they will be.

The service? Undoubtedly, it is very excellent. No waiting, for there are plenty of trolley-cars or buses ready to take you right to the hall's door, the moment you step off the Hudson and Manhattan tube train. To reach the hall, you take the Park Place train at the Hudson Tunnel Terminal, New York City, and



## FANWOOD.

### THE BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

The practice of the Fanwood basketball season has abated. The close of the basketball tournament is at hand. On Wednesday, March 3d, an exciting game between the "Eddie" team and the "Bill" team was held in the gymnasium.

In the presence of a large crowd of pupils, under the avalanche of goals, the "Eddie" combination obtained an easy victory over the "Bill" team in a basketball game, which was played in the gymnasium. The overwhelming score was 30 to 6 in favor of "Eddie" team.

"Eddie" team: L. F. Schneider, R. F. Olsen, L. F. Kahn, L. G. Ruthven, L. G. Epstein, R. G. Giordano, R. G. Carroll, 3. "Bill" team: L. F. Olsen, 1; Ruthven, 2.

In a Senior basketball tournament, the "Eddie" team decisively trounced the "George" team by the small margin of 13 to 11 in the gymnasium last Friday afternoon, March 5th.

The contest was full of energy, and most stubbornly hard fought.

Both sides were unable to shoot many goals on account of close guarding.

The line up:

"Eddie" team: L. F. Schneider, R. F. Olsen, L. F. Kahn, L. G. Ruthven, L. G. Epstein, R. G. Giordano, R. G. Carroll, 3. "George" team: L. F. Olsen, 1; Ruthven, 2.

The "Frankie" team scored an astonishing triumph over the George Five to tune of 27 to 17. The game was played in the gymnasium last Monday. The winners put up a safe lead, 17 to 10 in the first half and kept this advantage throughout the game.

The line up and summary:

"Frankie" team: L. F. Schneider, R. F. Olsen, L. F. Kahn, L. G. Ruthven, L. G. Epstein, R. G. Giordano, R. G. Carroll, 3. "George" team: L. F. Olsen, 1; Ruthven, 2.

Cadet Color Sergeant Farber, a basketball scorer, after seeing all the Fanwood team at the basketball game with the opponents, wishes to nickname the players. Following are the nicknames:

Edward Kerwin is the veteran right forward on the first team. He has been nicknamed "Galloping Ghost." He is so fast that nobody ever can stop him.

Natale Cerniglio, captain and left forward, has been extraordinary in his "Foxy" playing. Everybody was especially concerned in his beautiful, phenomenal shooting.

John Kostyk, "Harefooted Stork" is the sensational star. He was noted for his intellectual ability in cutting fast passing of the opposing teams. He has never played guard in his basketball career, and is rated one of the best defensive players that ever developed in the history of this school.

William Kahn, "Woolworth" is the tallest center player on the senior quint, being six foot one inch tall. He is popular for his sure and sharp shooting.

Frank Heintz, so-called "Wild Cat," is the left guard performer. He always gave many scratches to the other teams, whenever he played against them. He has been praised on his fine defensive work.

Louis Bayarsky, "Snap," is the utility guard and understudy of Heintz. He boasted that whenever he got a pass and gave it to his teammates, but failed to land a regular berth in guard through his poor throwing.

George Lynch, "Coy Sheik" is the substitute offensive player. He has played a few games. He always did the best he could.

Pierre Blend, "Bullet," is the substitute guard, and has played in a few games. He is good for his great tight holding.

### ONE AT A TIME, PLEASE

It seems that Dr. Fox, of the Fanwood School, by making an address both orally and manually (and perhaps mentally) at the same time, has started something in the l.p.f. A fellow has to be pretty foxy to talk in two languages at the same time and get away with it.—Silent Observer.

Nevertheless in addressing a mixed audience of hearing and deaf people, Dr. Fox regularly uses both the vocal and sign languages *pari passu*; he always employs this system in his chapel talks to pupils and teachers.

On Tuesday, March 9th, Mr. Alexander Goldfogle, a product of Fanwood School was a caller in the Printing Office. Mr. Goldfogle left Fanwood in 1875, when there was a smallpox epidemic here. He then entered a printing office as an apprentice in a down town printing office, and worked his way up, but

after twelve years sought and obtained a city position in the Recorder's Office, where he has been for the past thirty-three years. He had never seen a linotype in operation till he saw one operated by one of the pupils here. He was given a slug, hot from the machine, to examine, and jumped quite some, as it "almost" burned him. Mr. Goldfogle is a zealous worker in the interest of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, but he, so far as we know, has not turned up at any of the Fanwood Alumni meetings.

The basketball season is not dead to the Barrager team, as they have two games more to play this month. The basketball team will play with the Scudder team on March 18th, and they will tour to the American School for the Deaf in Hartford, Ct., to clash in a basketball game with the latter's team on March 20th.

Cadet Astor, who had pneumonia several weeks ago, is now recuperating, as he got up and dressed for the first time last week.

With the advent of Spring, Cadet Drum Major Heintz, a Fanwood star pitcher, started practice in throwing in the gymnasium. As he is the captain of the Fanwood team this year, he hopes to make it the best year.

March 4th and 11th, were the birthdays of Cadet Epstein and Cadet Color Sergeant Lynch. They both received hearty congratulations from the cadets.

Lieutenant Lux, our Physical Director, wishes to announce that the Indoor Championship Record was opened two months ago. This is composed of the classes of the boys, who endeavored to win the record, and who took part on competition in the gymnasium.

Mr. Daniel Fox, a Fanwood graduate, holds many records, and continued to do so until Cadets Kahn and Kostyk broke his record last week.

The name of Mr. Fox was erased, as his old record in Standing Broad Jump was not equal to Cadet Kahn's new record, 8 feet and one inch. Fox's record was 8 feet.

Cadet Kostyk also has his name on the record as he outclassed the measure of Fox's in hitch and kick. Kostyk's record is 8 feet and ten inches. Fox's record was 8 feet and seven inches. Kostyk again added his record-breaking in 15 yard dash to equalize with four boys namely—Heintz, Hicks, Cerniglio and Garrick. The time was two and one fifth seconds.

On March 6th, there was a gorgeous party given by Cadet Wm. Kahn, to the twelve couples of Fanwood pupils, at his home. It was in honor of Cadet Kahn's birthday.

Exit the basketball, entrance the track season. Cadet Drum Major Heintz and Cadet Captain Kerwin, the veterans of the Fanwood relay team, started to wind up for practice by jogging and running. The promising runners are expected to be announced about April. Training suits were distributed to the two teams by Lieutenant Lux, our Physical Director, last week.

### ANCNUM'S GRAND OLD MAN.

CELEBRATION OF MR. JAS. THOMSON'S 100TH BIRTHDAY.

From "The Jedburgh Gazette," Friday, February 19, 1926.

At Crouppett, Ancrum, last Thursday, the 100th birthday of Mr. James Thomson was celebrated with much heartiness. Considering his great age Mr. Thomson's general health was good. He was born at Langlee in Jedburgh, on the 11th of February, 1826, the then laird being Mr. Fair, also agent for the British Linen Bank at Jedburgh. His father and mother were married there on 1st June, 1815, and he was the seventh in a family of ten. His early education was got at Lanton, and as a boy he served as a 'craw-herd' at Palacehill, near Ancrum, his money wage being, £3 yearly, and his keep. In summer he started work at 5 A.M.

Mr. Thomson had many callers on Thursday last, and was the recipient of numerous congratulations and handsome gifts, most notable amongst the former being the most gracious message of the King and Queen. At four P.M. a large company sat down to a sumptuous tea provided by Mrs. William Thomson, daughter-in-law, other relatives being Mr. James Thomson, Liberton, grandson, and Mrs. Thomson with her daughter. A blessing in clear, dignified terms was offered up by the old man. The guests included the Rev. William Gracie and Mrs. Blair, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Gillies, ex-Provost Hilson, Mrs. Allan, Melrose, Mrs. Thorburn, Innerleithen. A notable feature of the hospitable table was the splendid birthday cake, the gift of Mrs. Wm. Thomson, the hostess. It was a dainty example of the confectioner's art, and was supplied by Messrs. J. Dodds & Son, Canongate, Jedburgh. It bore the following inscription: "To my dear father, James Thomson, Crouppett, Ancrum, for his 100th birthday, with sincere love and very best wishes from Kate. Born at Langlee, Jedburgh, February 11, 1826." At the request of the hostess, ex-Provost Hilson said he had the utmost pleasure in proposing the health of the venerable centenarian. In his public

capacity he had proposed many toasts at dinners and banquets galore, but never one of such distinction as that. It was indeed a red-letter day in their local calendar. The speaker then made a feeling allusion to the death of Miss Isabella Thomson, the last member of the Crouppett family, who on a fine winter's day was laid to rest in the old churchyard, so beautifully situated on the banks of the Ale. The spectacle of the old man standing then at the head of the grave, was a dignified and pathetic one. They all recalled the poetical talents of Miss Thomson, whose "Lays of Ancrum and Alwater," gave pleasure to many. Continuing, the ex-Provost said that a "hundred years old" took one's breath away! That day he had had a talk with a very respected person in Ancrum who well remembered her grandmother describing 1826, the year in which Mr. Thomson first saw the light. It was known as "the drouthy year," and the corn was so short it could not be cut, but had to be pulled. Meal that winter reached five shillings a stone at Jedburgh, and in other parts it was seven shillings 6d. Mr. Thomson was thus a vivid link with old days and hard times. Proceeding ex-Provost Hilson described him as the "Grand old Man of Ancrum," who that day had been highly honoured with the following letter from the King, couched in most gracious and kindly terms:—

Buckingham Palace, Feb. 10, 1926.

DEAR SIR:—It has been brought to the notice of the King and Queen that tomorrow you will celebrate your hundredth birthday, and I am desired to convey to you Their Majesties sincere congratulations and best wishes on this memorable occasion. The King and Queen trust that you are in good health, and that the remainder of your days may be peaceful and happy.

Yours very truly,  
(Signed) CLIVE WIGRAM.

In conclusion, the ex-Provost they all fervently pledged their worthy friend's good health, and hoped it would long continue. (Warm applause) Mr. James Thomson, grandson, in suitable terms, acknowledged the toast and expressed the cordial thanks of his family circle to the guests for the many kind expressions.

The Centenarian then delighted the company by singing two verses of "The Land o' the Leal," as also of the old song, "Happy we've been a' thegither." Ex-Provost Hilson moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. William Thomson and those who had assisted her for the sumptuous tea which they had provided.

A short prayer by Dr. Gillies, given in most appropriate terms, brought an interesting and memorable occasion to a close, though later in the evening song and sentiment were in the ascendant at Crouppett, the old man being in excellent form to the very close—shortly after 11 P.M.

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SPACE RESERVED FOR

## Michigan Association of the Deaf (Detroit Chapter)

PRIZE MASQUE BALL

On Saturday, November 13th, 1926

[ANNOUNCEMENT LATER]

## FIFTH ANNUAL GAMES Fanwood Athletic Association

NEW YORK INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

INSTITUTION GROUNDS

Monday Afternoon, May 31, 1926

From 1:30 to 6 P.M.

1. Basket Ball (Boys disguised as girls.)
2. Miniature Circus Show.
3. Nail Driving (Ladies only)
4. Misfit Soldiers (Graduates Only.)
1. 100 Yards Dash
2. One Mile Run
3. 440 Yards Walk
4. 800 Yards Relay Race
5. 220 Yards Run
6. One and a half Mile Bike Race

ADMISSION TO GROUNDS, 25 CENTS

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MR. DAN BAKER, Interpreter for the Deaf.  
Sabbath School—10 A.M.  
Sermon—11 A.M.  
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Everybody Welcome.

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H. A. D. BAZAAR COMMITTEE

AT—

H. A. D. HEADQUARTERS

308 Lenox Avenue.

ON—

Saturday, March 20, 1926

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Admission, - - - 35 Cents (including refreshments)

Prizes awarded to winners of various games.

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GREATEST EVER

## Vaudeville

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511 West 148th Street

Saturday, April 17, 1926

at 8:45 sharp

ADMISSION, - - - 50 CENTS

Refreshments will be on sale

MRS. J. H. MCCLUSKEY.

Chairman.

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ON

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AT SEVEN-THIRTY O'CLOCK

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HOW TO REACH THE HALL—Take the Park Place train at the Hudson Tube Terminal, New York City, and get off at the last stop. Take the bus marked "Clinton Avenue," or "Lyon's Avenue," or for the trolley car marked "Broad," "Kearny," "Harrison," or "Mt. Prospect." Get off at Thomas Street.

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### Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, 143 West 125th Street, New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

### Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Bronx Hofbrau Haus, 534 Willis Avenue. Regular business meetings on the first Saturday of each month, at 8 P.M. For information write to Edward P. Bonvillain, 413 East 169th Street, Bronx, New York City.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Max Miller, President; Joseph Moritler, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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